3. 3A LEY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR; JOHN G. WHITTIER, CORRESPONDING EDITOR.

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mean that we planned anything with any confidence as to what might happen an hour hence. So much had happened in one night, and such great changes had been violently and suddenly made in the fortunes of many among us, that we had got better used to uncertainty, in a little while, than I dare say most people do in the course of their lives.

The difficulties we soon got into, through the made the likelihood of our being drowned alone—to say nothing of our being retaken—as broad and plain as the sun at noon-day to all of us. But, we all worked hard at managing the rafts, under the direction of the seamen, (of our own skill, I think we never could have pre-vented them from oversetting,) and we also worked hard at making good the defects in their first hasty construction—which the water soon found out. While we humbly resigned ourselves to going down, if it was the will of Our Father that was in Heaven, we humbly made up our minds that we would all do the best that was

And so we held on, gliding with the stream. It drove us to this bank, and it drove us to that

Every day was so like the other, that I soon lost count of the days myself, and had to ask Miss Maryou, for instance, whether this was the third

woods, and sky; all day long, and every day, the contant watching of both sides of the river, and far ahead at every bold turn and sweep it made, for any eigns of Pirate-boats, or Piratedwellings. So, as I say, we kept affoat and glided ou—the days melting themselves to-gether to that degree, that I could hardly believe

and she answered, "Seven."

To be sure, poor Mr. Pordage had, by about now, got his Diplomatic coat into such a state as never was seen. What with the mud of the with the sun, and the dews, and the tearing discolored shreds like a mop. The sun had touched him a bit. He had taken to always polishing one particular button, which just held on to his left wrist, and to always calling for stationery. I suppose that man called for pens, ink, and paper, tape, and sealing-wax, upwards He had an idea that we should never get out of formal Memorandum; and the more we labored at navigating the rafts, the more he ordered us

sat and roared for stationery.

Mrs. Pordage, similarly, persisted in wearing her night-cap. I doubt if any one but ourselves who had seen the progress of that article of meant for. It had got so limp and ragged that she couldn't see out of her eyes for it. It was so dirty, that whether it was vegetable mat ter out of a swamp, or weeds out of the river or an old porter's knot from England, I don't think any new spectator could have said. Yet this unfortunate old woman had a notion that really did carry herself over the other ladies who had no night-caps, and who were forced to tie up their hair how they could, in a superior man-

ner that was perfectly amazing. I don't know what she looked like, sitting in that blessed night-cap, on a log of wood, outthe picture-books that used to be in the shop windows in my boyhood, except for her statel ness. But, Lord bless my heart, the dignity with which she sat and moped, with her head in that bundle of tatters, was like nothing else in the world! She was not on speaking terms them had, what she called, "taken precedenc of her-in getting into, or out of, that miserable while her husband sat on the same log of wood, ordering us one and all to let the raft go to the

ottom, and to bring him stationery. What with this noise on the part of Mr. Com Sergeant Drooce on the raft astern, (which were importance that no ears should be able to hear us from the words on the banks, could not be doubted. We were looked for, to a certainty and we might be retaken at any moment. was an anxious time; it was, indeed, indee

rafts, we made fast, as usual, on the opposite side of the river to that from which we had The watch was set, and everything made order ly for the night. Such a starlight night, with such blue in the sky, and such black in the

quainted with any near way by land to the mouth of this river, they would come up it in force, and re-take us or kill us, according as they could; but that if that was not the case, and if the river ran by none of their secret stations, we might escape.

When I say we seitled this or that, I do not mean that we planned anything with any content of the secret stations.

"I am here, Miss."

night."
"We all think, Miss, that we are coming near

"Do you believe, now, we shall escape?" "I do now, Miss, really believe it." I had always said I did; but I had in my own mi, d been doubtful." "How glad you will be, my good Davis, to

see England again!"

I have another confession to make, that will appear singular. When she said these wor's, something rose in my throat; and the start I looked away at, seemed to break into sparkies that fell down my face and burnt it. "England is not much to me, Miss, except a

a name." "Oh! So true an Englishman should not say that! Are you not well to-night, Davis Very kindly, and with a quick change. "Quite well, Miss."

"Are you sure? Your voice sounds altered in my hearing." "No, Miss, I am a stronger man than ever.

cheering manner, she spoke these kind words i, a cheering manner, she spoke them compassionately. I said nothing. It will appear to be another strange confession, that I paced to and fro, wishin call, all that night, most unharry man, reproaching myself all the night long.

"You are as ignorant as any man alive; ou of the distances our seamen thought we had are as obscure as any man alive; you are as poor as any man alive; you are no better than the mud under your foot." That was the way in

With the day, came the day's labor. What I should have done without the labor, I don't There was always a seaman forward on the raft, keeping a bright look-out. Suddenly, in the full heat of the day, when the children vere slumbering, and the trees and reeds appeared to be slumbering, this man—it was Shox—holds up his hand, and cries, with great cauton,

"Avast! Voices ahead!" We held on against the stream as soon at we could bring her up, and the other raft followed suit. At first, Mr. Macey, Mr. Fisher, and any-self, could hear nothing; though both the dea-men aboard of us agreed that they could hear voices and oars. After a little pause, however, sound of voices and the dip of oars. But, you can hear a long way in those countries, and there was a bend of the river before us, and nothing was to be seen except such waters an such banks as we were now in the eighth day (and might, for the matter of our feelings, have

ious eyes. should creep though the wood, see what was coming, and warn the rafts—the rafts in the mean time to keep the middle of the stream.

The man to be put ashore, and not to swim ashore, as the first thing could be more quickly done than the second. The raft conveying him, to get back into mid-stream, and to hold on signalled by the man. In case of danger, the man to shift for himself until it should be safe to take him aboard again. I volunteered to be

slowly against the stream; and our seamen knew, by the set of the stream, under which bank they Steaming hot it was, and a tearing place to get through. So much the better for me, since it was something to contend against and do. I cut off the bend in the river, at a great saving of space, came to the water's edge again, and now round some one who pressed up to kiss hid myself, and waited. I could now hear the her, the boat's crew shook hands with one dip of the oars very distinctly; the voices had snothed waved their hats over their heads,

wise time to make up my mind that if these were the Pirates, I could and would (barring my being shot) swim off to my raft, in spite of my wound, the moment I had given the alarm, and hold my old post by Miss Maryon.

"Chris'en — George — King! Chris'en — George — King! Chris'en — George — King!

ooming up, now very near.

I took a look at the branches about me. likely to do me least hurt; and I took a look and I

back at the track I had made in forcing my way in; and now I was wholly prepared and fully ready for them.

"Chris'en — George — King I Chris'en — George-King! Chris'en-George-King!

Here they were! scum of all nations, headed by such men as the hidious little Portuguese monkey, and the one-eyed English convict with the gash across

iened Il hearts.
I had aken notice, in Captain Carton's boat, that thei was a curious and quite new sort of fitting of board. It was a kind of little bower made of flowers, and it was set up behind the criptain, and betwixt him and the rudder. Not ofly was this arbor, so to call it, neatly made of flower , but it was ornamented in a singular way. S me of the men had taken the ribbons and but les off their hats, and hung them among e flowers; others had made festoons and stre ners of their handkerchiefs, and hung them thee; others had intermixed such trifles as bits or glass and shining fragments of lock-ets and obacco-boxes, with the flowers; so that alto ether it was a very bright and lively

oper, Ca cain Carton gave the order to land for hands le t in her, immediately put off again, wien the men were out of her, and kept off, some ye'ds from the shore. As she floated there, we'n the two hands gently backing water

to dee 7-boats, both of which it had come up the thought, or rland, and sent to the bottom with all care the stood telling how the Expedition for ing than that the case stood as it did get all tagain, by great exertion, after the less of our more tides, and returned to the bland, here they found the sloop scuttled and the returned to the land, here they found the sloop scuttled and the returned to the land, here they found the sloop scuttled and the return gone. He stood telling how my "Steady—don't take on. I see something!" d, with as strong a force as could be

Lear of on Captain Carton's shoulder, be teen i m and Miss Maryon, was Mrs. Fisher, ler he i drooping on her arm. She asked

"No Your pretty child sleeps," said

aptai: "under a shade of flowers."
His pice shock; but there was something tent, t ere sprung from the arbor in his boat little 'eature, clapping her hands, and stretch-og ou her arms, and crying, "Dear papa! lear n mma! I am not killed. I am saved. am c ming to kiss you. Take me to them, ake me to them, good, kind sailors!" Nob by who saw that scene has ever forgot-en it, am sure, or ever will forget it. The hild 1 d kept quite still, where her brave trands smma had put her, (first whispering in her eas "What everhappens to me, do not stir, by det!") and had remained quiet until the her up in his arms and he had brought her end of time. way with him, and the men had made the

The sound came on in a regular tune, and as I lay hidden, I fancied the tune, so played to be, "Chris'en—George—King! Chris'en—George—King! Chris'en—George—King! Chris'en—George—King!" over and over again, always the same, with the pauses always at the same places. I had like wise time to make up my mind that if other's - sead under his arm, and pummel away at it with his fist as hard as he could, in his

selves and very glad we were to have some of the he rtening things to eat and drink that had come ; in the boats—we recommenced our

all into my proper place and station my fellow-soldiers. when we halted for the night, I found that he se Maryon had spoken to Captain Carton of pering me. For, the Captain came straig; up to me, and says he, "My brave fellow you have been Miss Maryon's bodyguard all along, and you shall remain so. Nobody hall supersede you in the distinction and pleast e of protecting that young lady." I thank his honor in the fittest words I could find, high that night I was pleased as well as the straight of the strai

Mrs. Tom Packer, vice Belltytt, exchanged.

When we reached the coast, we got native boats as substitutes for the rafts, and we rowed along under the land; and in that beautiful climate, and upon that beautiful water, the blooming days were like inchantment. Ah! and hopeless distance there was between me They were running away faster than any sea or river, and there was no tide to bring them back. We were coming very near the settlement where the people of Silver Store were to be left, and from which we Marines were under the settle with Marines were under the settle w Captain Carton had, in the boat by him, a

children to bear it. Now, we happened to open,

It drove us to this bank, and it turned us, and whirled us; but yet it carried us on—sometimes much too slowly, sometimes much to

leutenant Linderwood, was left upon and gave the child into her mother's arms. That eye of his was so easy to understand, that trees could speak as well as breathe. anner and armed, and had come away, exoring the coasts and inlets, in search of any
The Captain went on taging in the same mild
The Captain went on taging in the same mild
The Captain went on taging in the same mild oring the coasts and inlets, in search of any oring the coasts and inlets, in search of any and easy way; but begin—with his arms rest, which this tree played a part.

The oldest of these manuscripts and easy way; but begin—with his arms rest.

along the barrel, but I saw, with my breath to him from his ancestors, as it was certainly "An my child, Captain Carton, did you find held, that he covered the action of cocking the transmitted by him to the chroniclers that suctoo? Does my darling rest with my gun with his right—"to easily deceived, that they summoned us to come into the trap. But The sum of the sum o

wood, every man in his place. And boats! out with a line of iron posts, as now. upon them to be the consequence of our escape, still called.

had made from the rains in the forest, taken to What had

spy to pick up what ntelligence he could. In and stood at the mercy of the first hare or rab-the evening we went away, and he was left bit that should choose to cut short forever its hanging to the tree, all alone, with the red sun frail existence! making a kind of a lead sunset on his black

stood under orders to march from the town gate we turned out at the gate, all the people were there; in the front of them all those who had

her. What put it in my low heart to be so on its east side yawned a fissure as high as a daring, or whether such a thing ever happened man and as broad as a street door. Dard used Captain Carton had, it the boat by him, a curious long-barrelled Spit ish gun, and he had said to Miss Maryon one lay that it was the best of guns, and had tured his head to me, and said:

Sir, when Governor water arrived in Raudous correct an idea of the affairs of that Territory and to the world about as trot, and there leave it! In spite of excavation and mutilation, not life only, but vigor, dwelt and said:

Sir, when Governor water arrived in Raudous correct an idea of the affairs of that Territory and to the world about as trot, and there leave it! In spite of excavation and mutilation, not life only, but vigor, dwelt and said:

Sir, when Governor water arrived in Raudous correct an idea of the affairs of that Territory and to the country and to the world about as trot, and there leave it! In spite of excavation and mutilation, not life only, but vigor, dwelt in this wooden shell. The extreme ends of the realized they were, I am unable to say; still, longer boughs were firewood, touchwood, and

The President tells not be the country and to the world about as trot, and there leave it! In spite of excavation and mutilation, not life only, but vigor, dwelt in this wooden shell. The extreme ends of the realized they were, I am unable to say; still, longer boughs were firewood, touchwood, and

The President tells not be the country and to the world about as trot, and there leave it! In spite of excavation and mutilation, not life only, but vigor, dwelt in that Territory and to the country and to the country and to the world about as trot, and there leave it! In spite of excavation and mutilation, not life only, but vigor, dwelt in that Territory and to the world about as trot, and there leave it! In spite of excavation and to ensure the country and to the country and and said:

"Gill Davis, load her feish with a couple of slugs, against a chance of showing how good she is."

"Gill Davis, load her feish with a couple of slugs, against a chance of showing how good she is."

"Gill Davis, load her feish with a couple of the suffering to me was just as great as if I had been a gentleman. I suffered agony—agony. I suffered hard, and I suffered long. I thought domitable trunk could still shoot sap from its

am laid. I am getting on in years now, though I am able and hearty. I was recommended for promotion, and everything was done to reward me that could be done; but, my total

her face, as she leans a little lower at her desk; and I fervently thank her for being so tender, trouble of her poor, old, faithful, humble soldier. they were we are. - Reade's " White Lies."

THE BEAUBEPAIRE OAK.

But first, ere the sun is set, stay a few utes and look at the Beaurepaire oak, while I that the laureate is a confirmed victim to opi tell you the little men knew about it, not the um, together with other remarks of an obvious was somewhat older than even this ancient report is now emphatically contradicted. A the eighteen districts. These facts have been

is fact to the river; and, as he stood telling ing across his knees, and his head a little the literature of flowers floated in the sun-hanging forward, as if the heat were rather too by a monk, a younger son of the house, about the poet's shyness of publicity and wood-cut under the poet's shyness of publicity and wood-cut the publici much for him—began () play with the Spanish gun. five hundred years before our story. This engravers:
would not have helped us much, but, luckily, "He lives the figure of the standard of from a far more remote antiquity, and, like a so to lock themselves up with their friends in sensible man, arrested and solidified them by on the stock, "with a great deal of art; and the corrupt or blundering local authorities were the pen. He had a superstitious reverence for the tree; and probably this, too, came down

they summoned us to come into the trap. But my intention as to fut re operations"—— In a flash, the Spanish grawas at his bright eye, a flash, the Spanish grawas at his bright eye, but the first Baron of Beaurepaire had pitched his tent under a fair oak that stood prope rivum—near a brook. He afterwards built a All started up; innumerable schoes repeated the sound of the discharge; a cloud of bright-colored birds flew out of the woods, screaming; a handfull of leaves vere scattered where the lars corresponded too exactly with the present shot had struck; a crackling of branches was face of things and the intermediate accounts, to heard; and some limb but heavy creature leave a doubt that this was the same tree. sprang into the air, and fell forward, head In these early days, its size seems to have down, over the muddy bank.

"What is it?" cries Captain Maryon, from was still growing timber. But a century and a adding: his boat. All silent then, but the echoes roll- half before the monk wrote, it had become famous in all the district for its girth; and in the monk's own day had ceased to grow, but "It is a traitor and a spy," said Capt. Carthe monk's own day had ceased to grow, but
ton, handing me the fun to load again. "And showed no sign of decay. The mutilated arm ort wa, deserted; she had then crept out of he tre th, and gone into her mother's house; tian George King!"

I have mentioned was once a long, sturdy bough, worn smooth as velvet in one part from Shot through the heart. Some of the people ran round to the spot and drew him out, with nother room, and asleep on her mother's bed, he Ca tain had found her. Nothing could in the slime and wet trickling down his face; but his face itself would kever stir any more to the it, the former in armor; the monk, when a boy, the slime and wet trickling down his face; but and squires used to be forever vaulting upon "Leave him hanging to that tree," cried had seen them do it a thousand times.

The heart of the tree began to go, and then had seen them do it a thousand times. Captain Carton, his bost's crew giving way, this heavy bough creaked suspiciously. In and he leaping ashere. "But first into this those days, they did not prop a sacred bough

What had not this tree seen since first it cam their ship along with the treasure, and left the green and tender as the cabbage, above the soil, spy to pick up what intelligence he could. In

Since then, eagles had perched on its crown, and wild boars fed, without fear of man, upon Having stayed there to refresh, seven days, and having been much commended, and highly spoken of, and finely entertained, we Marines

It had seen a Norman Duke conquer Eng. gate) at five in the worning.

My officer had joined us before then. When we turned out at the gate, all the people were with the consent of the curs she had defended

knight's bough. And in fact, on the west side, about eighteen feet from the ground, there still mouldered one corner of an atchievement an heir of Beaurepaire had nailed there two cen-turies before, when his predecessor died. "For (said he) the chateau is of yesterday, but the children to bear it. Now, we happened to open, just at that time, a very plasant little cove or bay, where there was a dee ) shade from a great growth of trees. Now, the Captain, therefore, made the signal to the other boats to follow him in and lie by a while.

The men who were off juty went ashore, and

The men who were off juty went ashore, and is dear to me at this present hour.

want of all learning stood in my way, and I found myself so completely out of the road to it, that I could not conquer any learning, though then their multitude—the staircases of folion age, as you looked up the tree, and could scarce catch a glimpse of the sky—an inverted abyss of color, a mound, a dome, of flake emeralds, that quivered in the golden air.

and I fervently thank her for being so tender, ing in the moonlight, calmly defying time; and let us follow the creatures of a day, since what

TENNY been passed the American papers from "an Eaglish correspondent, asserting ly malevolent spirit upon his personal appearfamily. There was a chain of family docu- correspondent of one of the daily journals proved, demonstrated, by taking the names of writes of him : " He has never meddled at all with the deadly delight of Turks and China

All their great hearts sherris warmed. They flashed their random speeches, Before the tribe of Ana swarmed,

THE LECOMPTON CONSTITUTION

SPEECH OF HON, HENRY WILSON. THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

JANUARY 3 AND 4, 1858 The pending question being the motion to re-fer the President's message and the Lecompton Constitution to the Committee on Territo-

WASHINGTON, D. C.

The PRINS
CERTAIN ROUGHLY PRISONERS,
AND THER TREATEE

IN WORKS, CHARLES BUCKES,
AND THE TREATEE

IN Kansas, to have enabled him to present to the Senate and the country a full, intelligent, accurate, and truthful statement of the events which have transpired in that Territory. I saw him when he was welcomed by the people of "rebellious" Lawrence in a generous way, of which any man might be recorded.

pected, in the midst of the vast duties that devolve upon him, to understand everything that has transpired in that Territory. He was out of the country when the act for the organization of Kansas was passed; he was ont of the country during the eventful years of 1854 and 1855, and a portion of 1856—years in which events of great magnitude transpired in Kansas. He was nominated, we all know, sir, be-cause he was out of the country, and had no con-dering on rebellion, I say here to day, that there (said he) the chateau is of yesterday, but the nection with those events, because he was able tree has seen us all come and go." The inside to prove an alibi. But, sir, he sends to us, to where there was more quiet than existed, on the men familiar with the events of the past four last of June last, in the Territory of Kausas years, this message, covering this application for the admission of Kansas, and he gives a Governor Walker. coloring to events in that Territory which will

of the United States; no party, nobody, no set men, in that Territory, in rebellion against Fed. When the result of this election was known

twenty-six members of the House of Representatives. On that day there was an invasion of the President quotes Governor Walker's Territory of forty-nine hundred men from the neighboring State of Missouri. These forty-nine hundred armed men went into every Council district and into every Representative district but one. They took possession of the electoral urns; the use Territory, and to shape and nould its future. Of the twenty-nine hundred men in the Territory who had a right to vote, ess than majority of actual residents were in favor of sonal character, or general intelligence. the persons enrolled as actual voters, and taking the names of the persons who voted on the sing people. Having lived for two years with 30th of March. These facts were proved out the protection of law, having been robbed tives, and by a thorough investigation by a committee of that House, and no man here or people of that town, in July last, framed and

The people of Kansas had imposed upon them that day a Government not elected by themselves—a Government imposed upon them by those forty-nine hundred men from the State of Missouri. The people of the Territory felt this to be a great outrage on their rights—they had a right to feel so. The people of any State would have felt outraged on going to the ballot-boxes and finding them in the possession of undertook to correct some of these fraids upon the ballot-box, by withholding certificates from the members thus elected; and Gov. Reeder,

on that day when he undertook to right these

The Legislature assembled; it threw out the

wrongs, was marked for swift destruction.

Governor Reeder; it passed laws violating the rights of a free people; it violated the freedom of speech and of the press; it denied to the people the right to go to the ballot-box, unless they took a test oath that no freeman could take without degradation. Those laws would not allow a man to sit in a jury-box, if he denied the right to hold slaves in the Territory. These laws were intended (to use the language of one of the leading men who imposed them on the people) to degrade and drive out of the Territory the Free State men. What were freemen to do under such circumstances? They had been brought up in the belief that the people were the inherent source of power-that all capacity. They had read the Kansas-Nebraska any State and legislative officers thereof, and the number of votes east for each candidate for such offices, and the places where east; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places storesaid were fraud. with a line of iron posts, as now.

It was a quick charge, well meant and well made, though it ended in disappointment. No Pirales were there; no one but the spy was able to retake us, and expecting a great attack upon them to be the consequence of our escape, had made from the river in the forcet taken to the post of the trunk to the post of the trunk; two centuries as nearly as possible, what said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places aforesaid were fraudulent or illegal; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places aforesaid were fraudulent or illegal; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places aforesaid were fraudulent or illegal; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places aforesaid were fraudulent or illegal; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places aforesaid were fraudulent or illegal; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places aforesaid were fraudulent or illegal; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places aforesaid were fraudulent or illegal; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places aforesaid were fraudulent or illegal; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what portion, if any, of the votes so cast at any of the times and places aforesaid were fraudulent or illegal; and that said committee also ascertain, as nearly as possible, what possible, what people, and it received the popular verdict They elected their officers under it; they chose and of the House of Representatives. Charges have been made by the people of Kansas, by Government officials in Kansas, of illegalities to ask for admission into the Union. They underand frauds—illegalities and frauds which have deprived the people of that Territory of their rights, and defeated their will. These reports have gone over the country, over the Christian and civilized world, bringing dishonor and shame upon free democratic institutions. Under these circumstances, sir, I take it that every Senator, every member of Congress, every senator, every member of Congress, every fair-minded and honorable man throughout the Rappublic desires before we vote to bring of your army in that Territory, the proclamathe Republic, desires, before we vote to bring of your army in that Territory, the proclama-Kansas into the Union or to reject her application, that all the facts connected with the calling of the Convention to frame a Constitution, the election of delegates, the framing of the Constitution; but they have acted according there; in the front if them all those who had been our fellow prizebers, and all the seamen.

"Davis," easy been out fellow prizebers, and all the seamen.

"Davis," easy been out fellow prizebers, and all the seamen.

"Davis," easy been.

I stood out from the ranks, and Miss Maryon and Captain Carton, came up to me.

"Dear Davis," said Miss Maryon, while the tears fell fast down, her face, "your grateful front, out in the first dawn of national civiling, and the first dawn of nationa

on business of the paper or for publication, G. BAILEY, Washington, D. C. rebellion, quotes the evidence of Governor Walker. Governor Walker, sir, went to that Territory as the President's instrument, to accomplish a certain purpose. He was appointed 1857; he entered the Territory on Sabbath evening, the 24th of May. Much of the intertening sixty days of time was spent by the Governor in making speeches, and writing letters magnifying his great mission. I went to

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pereafter sent to.

Lecompton, the capital, when he arrived there. Governor Walker went to Kansas, and his own letters demonstrate i', on this mission to divide the people who were in favor of a free State, to unite the Free State Democrats with the Prorepresent, wholly and entirely, the events which have transpired in that Territory; and that wherever this message goes, it will carry to the world a stupendous and gigantic misrepresentation; and no man in America could have labored more faithfully to accomplish that object. He went to that Territory a Pro-Slavery

on its retreat from Moscow.

The President tells us that there is a delusion in the country in regard to the condition of before Governor Walker arrived, to go into the she is."

So, I had discharged the gun over the sea, and sobacco-boxes, with the flowers; so that alto ether it was a very bright and lively object i the sunshine. But why there, or what foi I did not understand.

Now, soon as the first bewilderment was over, Ca sain Carton gave the order to land for the present. But this boat of his, with two hands k t in her, immediately put off again, when the men were out of her, and kept off, lam getting on in years now, though when the men were out of her, and kept off, lam getting on in years now, though the men were out of her, and kept off, lam getting on in years now, though the men were out of her, and kept off, lam getting on in years now, though the men were out of her, and kept off, lam getting on in years now, though the sunshine gramments of lock and sobacco-boxes, with the flowers; so that the flowers; so that discharged the gun over the sea, and I suffered long. I tought they got on the sunshine. But why there, or what for I did not understand.

I suffered hard, and I suffered long. I thought of her last words to me, however, and I never disgraced them. If it had not been for those disgraced them. If it had not been for those disgraced them. If it had not been for those disgraced them. If it had not been for those disgraced them. If it had not been for those disgraced there in the country in regard to the condition of safairs in Kansas, that it is supposed there are decision of delegates to the Convention, if they cruise deep in earth, in there on every is down that the is supposed there are decision of the leaves carved centuries agony—and the circle a very little, to where the in definition of her last words to me, however, and I never on every is definition.

I suffered hard, and I suffered long. I thought there is not in the circle a very little, to where the in the country in regard to the country in regard to the country in the sea, affairs in Kansas, at leaves in summer, countless as or reason there in that leaves as the first bearing the circle a very He would have the country understand that voters, to rob them of their rights. Secretary this is the state of affairs in that Territory; Stanton, who was then acting Governor, to that there is a party of law and order, a party that legitimately and legally governs the Territory; and that there is another party setting at defiance the laws of Congress and the Constitution of the country, and that they are laboring to overtheen by the law less than a ching Governor, to whom this proposition was made, answered these gentlemen by saying he had no power to correct the list of voters, and he could do nothing to aid them. Some of the people, in some of the country, and that they are laboring to overtheen by the law less than a ching Governor, to whom this proposition was made, answered these gentlemen by saying he had no power to correct the list of voters, and he could do nothing to aid them. Some of the people, in some of the country, and that they are laborated the country and the country are constant. boring to overthrow by lawless violence the to take the census or to register the voters, Government of the Territory, and to impose on the people a Constitution of their own choice. Now, sir, I know, you know, every man here knows, that this is not the fact. I say there is no party and there has been no party in the Territory of Kansas setting at defiance the Constitution of the United States or the laws

On the 30th March, 1855, the people of the Territory were summoned to the ballot her to alex hasty and ill-timed language in regard to the action of the people of the city of Lawrence, to show their rebellious spirit. States, north, south, east, or west, of the num bers to be found in this town of Lawrence containing more of individual worth, or peradopted a city charter. The people there are all on one side : there are. I think, only two or three Slave State men there, and no one intend ed to enforce any laws on them. It was a charter framed by common consent. The laws under it were intended to be executed by com-mon consent. The committee of the people

say, in their address:

They did not intend to violate the laws of moved the troops upon that town, and pro-nounced their acts rebeilion; but the people went right on. They framed their ordinances they put their ordinances in execution, while his army was encamped on their soil; and from that time to this, they have peacefully and quietly administered their own local town affairs and have harmed nobody in or out of the Territory. This simple act, performed by comnon consent, baving the assent of the whole people, intended to operate only in their own local affairs, was pronounced by Gov. Walker

This ridiculous declaration is only equalled by his ridiculous action in moving the army on Lawrence. The Governor tells us that this town of Lawrence was the hot-bed of the Aboli-tionists of the East, that paid agents of those societies were there. I deny the fact that paid agents were in the town of Lawrence, of any

Abolition society, East or West. thousand votes were given upon that question. Test oaths were then demanded, and the Free State men would not vote. Sir, the President voting for the election of delegates to the Convention. The Legislature, in the winter of 1857, passed the Convention act. The plan was to

places of heavy shade on the banks of the great stream!

Those two ladies, Miss Maryon and Mrs Fisher, had always kept near me since the night, 1 saw Captain out from the worst, to do the cruellest and most of the stream of the worst, but the stream of the worst in the work of our raft, had said to me:

"My dear little childles wife has grown so attended to you, you, you are such a good luck, was stored to the presented to the stream of the worst of money. Bank had for the worst, to do the cruellest and most the worst the left was the stream! It is protection. They have been outraged, to believe these gentlemen of the come that the whole subject; and if there be frauds, if there be wrothed which the test which subject; and if there be frauds, if there be wrothed with the come that the worst, to do the cruellest and most the worst, to do the cruellest and most the worst, to do the cruellest and most the worst the worst, to do the cruellest and most the worst the left was the worst, to do the